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THE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE

Monday - June 13, 1977

7:45 Dr. Ignatius Brzezinski - The Oval Office.
 8:15 Mr. Frank Moore - The Oval Office.
 8:30 Senior Staff Meeting - The Roosevelt Room.
 9:00 Meeting of the Cabinet. (Mr. Jack Watson).
 (2 hrs.) The Cabinet Room.
 11:00 Mr. Jody Powell - The Oval Office.
 11:30 Meeting with FBI Search Committee.
 (15 min.) (Mr. Robert Lipshutz) - The Oval Office.
 12:00 Lunch with Vice President Walter F. Mondale.
 The Oval Office.
 1:00 Telephone Call To The Opening Session of the
 United States Conference of Mayors, Tucson,
 Arizona.
 2:30 News Conference. (Mr. Jody Powell).
 (30 min.) Room 450, Executive Office Building.
 3:30 Meeting with Officers of the National Newspaper
 (5 min.) Publishers Association. (Mr. Jody Powell).
 The Oval Office.

THE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE

Judge
 John Irwin Jr. Mass
 William Lucas, Sheriff - Del.
 John van der Kamp - DA - Calif
 Neil Welch - FBI-SAIC Phila
 Judge Harlington Wood - 7th
 Circuit

Aged - Soc Sec - Food St.
 Counsellor on Aging - Trans bus
 Moratorium 202
 Hospital Cost
 Condominium agreements

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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Chip -

Call Cecil Andrews
re world hunger -
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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

Date: June 13, 1977

MEMORANDUM

FOR ACTION:

Tim Kraft - *disagrees - see attached*

FOR INFORMATION:

FROM: Rick Hutcheson, Staff Secretary

SUBJECT: Briefings for New Policy Executives

YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE DELIVERED
TO THE STAFF SECRETARY BY:

TIME: 4:00 PM

DAY: Wednesday

DATE: June 15, 1977

ACTION REQUESTED:

☒ Your comments

Other:

STAFF RESPONSE:

☐ I concur.

☐ No comment.

Please note other comments below:

PLEASE ATTACH THIS COPY TO MATERIAL SUBMITTED.

If you have any questions or if you anticipate a delay in submitting the required material, please telephone the Staff Secretary immediately. (Telephone, 7052)

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Rick: I would urge that the receptions be held in the FOB area. The Rose Garden is supposed to be confined to those functions that the President will attend. This commits him to two Fridays, late in the afternoon, which we can't do. Even if they used the South Lawn, that would preclude him from playing tennis, at that hour of the evening when he usually plays.

We have seen, and will see a lot of these policy executives frequently. If he wanted to go over to FOB area to mingle, he could do it. But to place the function on the grounds locks him in, and is unacceptable.

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EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

OFFICE OF MANAGEMENT AND BUDGET

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20503

JUN 13 1977

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM:

BERT LANCE *B. Lance*

SUBJECT:

Briefings for New Policy Executives

You will recall that you approved conducting a series of briefings for new policy-level executives. We have somewhat revised our plans because we have concluded it will be better to hold two large sessions--rather than a number of small ones--in order to reach the remaining new executives while they are relatively new on their jobs and to reduce our need to ask senior speakers for repeated appearances.

The briefings will take place in the OEOb, Room 450. We plan to have informal receptions for the groups on June 24 and July 8, from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m., before moving on to dinner. We would like to be able to hold these two receptions in the garden or elsewhere on the grounds of the White House, if you have no objection and if the dates are agreeable.

In the two groups there will be many of your own personal appointees, plus a number of Secretarial appointees, some with major responsibilities for the success or failure of this Administration's programs. Most of the participants have not met you, so perhaps it would be possible for you to greet them at some point during the receptions. It also would be helpful if you were to encourage senior White House staff to come out and meet the new executives.

May we plan to use the White House grounds for these receptions?

☐ Yes ☐ No

Would you be willing to step out and greet the policy appointees if your schedule permits?

☐ Yes ☐ No

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 13, 1977

Peter Bourne:

Re: Drug Message

On my weekly Status Report of Presidential Requests I made the following report concerning the Drug Message:

"Bourne: We should prepare an overall message regarding drugs, please comment ---- In Progress, (legislative proposals to the President 6/24, previously expected 6/9).

The President commented as follows:

"Keep on Schedule"

Please follow-up with appropriate action.

Rick Hutcheson

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 13, 1977

Hugh Carter

Re: Material from John Dunn

On my weekly Status Report of Presidential Requests the President made the following notation concerning the material from John Dunn on archives, Presidential papers, etc.:

"Check with Jay Solomon"

Please follow up with appropriate action.

Rick Hutcheson

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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June 10, 1977

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Rick Hutcheson

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SUBJECT: STATUS OF PRESIDENTIAL REQUESTS

Follow-up of Previous Reports:

1. Eizenstat: Prepare a draft message to Congress on the opportunity for regulatory reform and consult with the Cabinet -- In Progress, (with Eizenstat, expected 6/23, previously expected 6/10).
2. Jordan: Let's firm up the Renegotiation Board -- In Progress.
3. Schultze, Blumenthal, Vance: What can we do about the Bahama Banks, expedite -- In Progress, (Summarized status report attached).
4. Eizenstat: Check with Congressional leaders regarding Cargo Preference legislation (H.R. 1037) and report back to the President -- In Progress, (expected 6/14, previously expected 6/9).
5. Eizenstat: Assess priority and proper functions of the Corps -- In Progress.
6. Bell: Progress on court reform, organized crime, etc. -- In Progress.
7. Bourne: We should prepare an overall message regarding drugs, please comment -- In Progress, (legislative proposals to the President 6/24, previously expected 6/9).
8. H. Carter: Assess and implement where possible; tabulate and give the President a report and any questions regarding the information package from John Dunn concerning material for archives, President papers, etc. -- In Progress - Hugh Carter has completed; Bob Lipshutz wishes to review extensively.

*Keep on
Schedule*

*Check E
Jay
Solomon*

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9. Lipshutz/Jordan/H. Carter/Harden: Move everyone possible from the White House to the EOB, and from the EOB to the Agencies with regard to the size of the White House Staff -- In Progress, (as part of the EOP Reorganization Study).
10. Lance/Schultze: The President needs the cost projections for military and civiliam retirement -- Done. (In DOD Budget Review). *need to move on a study commission*
11. Watson/J. Frank: You should expedite and give the President a date on a decision memo concerning "undocumented workers" -- In Progress, (expected from Eizenstat 6/15).
12. Brown: What are we doing to expedite reclassification of Viet Nam MIA's? -- In Progress, (received from Brown, currently being reviewed by Brzezinski).
13. Jordan: See the President concerning the Schneiders memo on White House Projects -- Message Conveyed.
14. Bell: You know the President's promise to make the Attorney General independent of White House control and influence. Please consult with your advisors and prepare draft legislation, expedite -- In Progress, (with Lipshutz, expected 6/14).
15. Califano: Let's take similar action... stronger if possible.. and include other devices as advisable. (re new article 5/3/77 concerning Panel Urges Curb on Use of Costly X-ray Device (CT Scanner) -- In Progress, expected 6/17.
16. Vance: I need State's analysis of the four- year goals we hope to achieve -- In Progress.
17. Lance/Moore: Try to kill this amendment (re pending legislation providing special annuities for certain foreign service officers) -- In Progress, (status report expected 6/14).
18. Brown: (Confidential) Are we taking specific action to reduce levels of high ranking military officers and their subordinates commensurately? -- Done. (In 6/3 Weekly report). *done*

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20. Vice President/Moore/Jordan: Work out the judicial selection committee in states with no Democratic Senators; let Democrats do it. Setting up top flight selection committee comes first -- In Progress, (seven of twelve completed).
21. Lance: What can we do to prevent last minute (and unnecessary) spending by agencies at the end of the fiscal year? -- In Progress, (received from Lance; being reviewed by Senior Staff; to the President early next week).
22. Brzezinski: Prepare memo to the President to other 3 leaders regarding conventional arms sales discussions -- Done. *done*
23. Lance: Have Max Cleland see the President concerning the need to focus and contain the cost of veterans programs -- In Progress. *done*
24. Jordan: Work out without delay and give the President the final recommendation regarding the President's Commission on Military Compensation -- Done, (President signed memo to Secretary Brown 5/19 authorizing him to set up Commission. *done*
25. Brzezinski: Vance and Bell should discuss Visa Policy with Eastland and Rodino, perhaps the McGovern Amendment. Then the President will see the Congressional leaders (Confidential) -- In Progress; (to take place next week).
26. Brzezinski: The President agrees with State's proposal with exceptions to be approved by the President for special reason. Who approved Jenkins' use of the President's Guest House -- Done. *done*
27. Brzezinski: (Secret) Get U.S. and U.K. together before meeting with Soviet concerning CTB negotiations -- In Progress. *done*

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June 3:

1. Bell: Why are we not opposing this motion and how long has the Reserve been defying the law concerning the Reserve Mining Company litigation on discharge of taconite tailing into Lake Superior? -- DOJ response to the President's question. Reserve Mining Co. had been discharging talconite tailings into Lake Superior. Enforcement action against the company began in 1969. A few weeks from now, with an enormous amount of litigation finally settled, the company will begin constructing a massive on-land disposal system, which will be completed in 1980. In the meantime the courts are permitting discharge into Superior; to do otherwise would cause tremendous unemployment in the area, and would virtually shut down two steel companies. EPA believes the present agreement is the best course of action under the circumstances. *done*

June 4:

1. Brzezinski, Chip Carter, Bourne, Eizenstat: Get together and let the President know what we can to about world hunger -- In Progress.
2. Moore: Monitor H.R. 5025 regarding authority to name locations of VA hospitals -- In Progress.
3. Powell: See the President regarding the news article concerning ~~Brooks~~ Pennington -- Message Conveyed. *John* *done*
4. Lipshütz: Advise the President regarding removal of officical documents -- In Progress, (expected 6/15).
5. Eizenstat: Can we issue instructions precluding waiver of dual compensation limitations for re-tired military officers? -- In Progress, (with OMB, expected 6/15).
6. Eizenstat: Advise on memo concerning Patents and on Independent Research and Development -- In Progress, (with OMB, expected 6/15).

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June 4 Con'd:

7. Kraft: Set up one hour per week and see the President with ideas on how best to use time, per Watson/Frank memo on access and openness -- In Progress.
8. Brzezinski: Comment on Harold Brown memo regarding Minuteman III production options -- Done. *done*
9. Eizenstat: Regarding U.S. Statement to the Appellate Court on Concorde, the President's preferences are: a) state that we have no authority to preempt, b) repeat support of right to trial period -- this has been the President's position -- Done. *done*

June 6:

1. Califano: Go over Treasury plan (tentative) on tax reform with Eizenstat or Schultze -- Message Conveyed.
2. Califano: Why not put "cigarette" warning on saccharin? -- Message Conveyed, (Memo expected from the Under Secretary by 6/17. Califano has disqualified himself from this matter because of law practice). */*
3. H. Brown: Let the President see G. Brown and Habib briefly before their appearance before the Senate Foreign Committee and the House International Relations Committee on June 10 -- Done. *done*
4. Schultze: Let Pechman assess the Treasury plan -- In Progress.
5. Schultze: Why not delete the section of the Senate ACA bill requiring cost/benefit analysis of all major government regulations -- In Progress, (in 6/11 weekly report).
6. H. Brown: (Secret) Do we need more NS - 20's? If need confirmed to the President, then proceed with Option E -- In Progress.

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June 6 Con'd:

7. H. Carter: Can the President get the Sunday papers early in the morning? Maybe cancel subscription for Sunday and buy at the newsstand (POST-STAR-TIMES) -- Done, (to be delivered at 6:30 A.M.).

done

June 8:

1. Eizenstat: Comment on the letter from the National League of Postmasters President, Eugene Dalton regarding personnel structure of the postal service -- In Progress, (expected 6/15).
2. Jordan: Red and Jim were among the best/earliest supporters in the U.S.; let the President know what we can do regarding recommendations as State Director, FHA and Regional Director, Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service -- In Progress.
3. Moore: What happened? Get Vance to explain to the President Rep. Milford's letter concerning Pakistani offer to purchase 110 A-7E aircraft from Vought Corporation turn down -- In Progress.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 13, 1977

Stu Eizenstat -

The attached was returned in
the President's outbox and is
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information.

Rick Hutcheson

Re: Resolution 242

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

ACTION
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	JORDAN
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	MOORE
	POWELL
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	AGENCY REPORT
	CAB DECISION
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Staff Secretary
next day

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UNITED NATIONS
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RESOLUTION 242 (1967)

Adopted by the Security Council at its 1382nd meeting,
on 22 November 1967

The Security Council,
Expressing its continuing concern with the grave situation in the Middle East,
Emphasizing the inadmissibility of the acquisition of territory by war and the
need to work for a just and lasting peace in which every State in the area can live
in security,

Emphasizing further that all Member States in their acceptance of the Charter
of the United Nations have undertaken a commitment to act in accordance with
Article 2 of the Charter,

1. Affirms that the fulfilment of Charter principles requires the
establishment of a just and lasting peace in the Middle East which should include
the application of both the following principles:

- (i) Withdrawal of Israeli armed forces from territories occupied in the
recent conflict;
- (ii) Termination of all claims or states of belligerency and respect for and
acknowledgement of the sovereignty, territorial integrity and political
independence of every State in the area and their right to live in peace
within secure and recognized boundaries free from threats or acts of
force;

2. Affirms further the necessity

- (a) For guaranteeing freedom of navigation through international waterways in
the area;
- (b) For achieving a just settlement of the refugee problem;
- (c) For guaranteeing the territorial inviolability and political independence
of every State in the area, through measures including the establishment of
demilitarized zones;

3. Requests the Secretary-General to designate a Special Representative
to proceed to the Middle East to establish and maintain contacts with the States
concerned in order to promote agreement and assist efforts to achieve a peaceful
and accepted settlement in accordance with the provisions and principles in this
resolution;

4. Requests the Secretary-General to report to the Security Council on
the progress of the efforts of the Special Representative as soon as possible.

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RESOLUTION 338
22 October 1973

The Security Council

- 1. Calls upon all parties to the present fighting to cease all firing and terminate all military activity
immediately, no later than 12 hours after the moment of the adoption of this decision, in the positions they
now occupy;
- 2. Calls upon the parties concerned to start immediately after the cease-fire the implementation of
Security Council Resolution 242 in all its parts;
- 3. Decides that, immediately and concurrently with the cease-fire, negotiations start between the par-
ties concerned under appropriate auspices aimed at establishing a just and durable peace in the Middle
East.

General Assembly resolution 181A(II) was adopted by roll-call vote of 33-13-10, at plenary meeting 128 of 11/29/47. The voting was as follows:

For: Australia, Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, Byelorussia, Canada, Costa Rica, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Educador, France, Guatemala, Haiti, Iceland, Liberia, Luxembourg, Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Philippines, Poland, Sweden, Ukraine, South Africa, USSR, US, Uruguay, Venezuela.

Against: Afghanistan, Cuba, Egypt, Greece, India, Iran, Iraq, Lebanon, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Turkey, Yemen.

Abstained: Argentina, Chile, China, Columbia, El Salvador, Ethiopia, Honduras, Mexico, UK, Yugoslavia.

General Assembly resolution 194(III) was adopted by roll-call vote of 35-15-8, at plenary meeting 186 of 12/11/48. The voting was as follows:

For: Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, China, Colombia, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Ethiopia, France, Greece, Haiti, Honduras, Iceland, Liberia, Luxembourg, Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Philippines, Siam, Sweden, Turkey, South Africa, UK, US, Uruguay, Venezuela.

Against: Afghanistan, Byelorussia, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Egypt, Iraq, Lebanon, Pakistan, Poland, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Ukraine, USSR, Yemen, Yugoslavia.

Abstained: Bolivia, Burma, Chile, Costa Rica, Guatamala, India, Iran, Mexico.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 13, 1977

Tim Kraft

**The attached was returned in
the President's outbox. It is
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Rick Hutcheson

Re: A. J. Foyt Meeting
"Bridge Too Far"

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN.
June 10

Mr. President:

- ok*
We're old
friends
- 1) A.J. Foyt, the first driver ever to win the Indianapolis 500 four times --- would you like to meet and congratulate him sometime in the next two weeks?
 - 2) Mrs. Lyndon Johnson and Princess Ann are among the luminaries attending a Jack Valenti-Arthur Krim sponsored movie premiere at the Kennedy Center, Wednesday, June 15th ("A Bridge Too Far", a mediocre war flick).

ok We've declined for you, if that's o.k.

TK TK

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June 13, 1977

Ham Jordan
Barry Jagoda

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to you for your information.

Rick Hutcheson

Re: The National Endowment for
the Humanities

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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MEMORANDUM

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN.

June 8, 1977

TO: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: CLAIBORNE PELL AND JOHN BRADEMAS

RE: THE NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE HUMANITIES

cc Ham &
Barry
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1. What are the humanities?

The humanities are generally agreed to include the study of languages, literature, history, philosophy and the human environment; the history, criticism and theory of art and music; and the history and comparison of religion and law.

The humanities are the people-centered disciplines; they are about people and should be for people. They help us look at the human experience and to ask central questions about it.

2. What difference have the humanities made to America?

a. They provided the basic intellectual training for the Founding Fathers of our country. Deep grounding ~~in~~ history, political philosophy, religion, literature, languages and rhetoric gave them the intelligence and imagination to create the world's first new nation and most original constitutional system.

b. They are the basic vehicle of educating a citizenry that can exercise freedom with responsibility. They involve the subjects which teach values, judgment, wisdom.

c. They are part of the American dream: to enjoy mental and spiritual freedom, the opportunity to create and the right to criticize.

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3. If the humanities are so important, why don't we hear more about them?

a. The humanities do not, for the most part, produce a tangible product, like the sciences (a spaceship) or the arts (a symphony). Their "product" is the enrichment and ennobling of human lives and of societies as a whole.

b. The humanities and their practitioners have not commanded the attention of the media in the same way the arts have done.

c. The enormous number of dedicated Americans who are doing fine scholarship and teaching at all levels--with handicapped children, in urban high schools, in community colleges and in the large universities--have not received the symbolic or substantive support they deserve.

Just as we need a government as good as our people, so we need a National Endowment for the Humanities worthy of our best traditions and our present best practitioners in the humanities.

4. Why are the humanities of genuine importance to President Carter's Administration?

The humanities mean a great opportunity for the President.

Having dramatically placed moral concerns and human values back on the international agenda, the President has a unique opportunity--and a logical need--to reaffirm at home the American commitment to the creative exercise of free minds in a free society.

The President's unique combination of religious conviction and authentic empathy with others gives him a capacity to be both credible and effective in encouraging renewed attention to

the moral component of learning which some of our leading educational institutions have ignored.

There is a hunger, especially among the young who have lived through the turmoil of the last fifteen years, for values to live by that are not provided by educators who have lost confidence about transmitting values.

5. How can the National Endowment for the Humanities become more vital and relevant?

a. The leadership of the National Endowment for the Humanities must make clear that the humanities are not the sole preserve of professional academics and intellectuals but that they can and should be shared by the wider populace. The NEH should help democratize access to the humanities by making them more fully available to persons not presently able to share in them, through greater use of such measures as:

TV, including courses and degrees for academic credit; continuing education, courses for adults, including programs for working men and women not normally exposed to higher education in the humanities;

local community involvement, including incentives to major universities to relate better than they now do to community colleges and secondary schools in the community; and greater use of local cultural institutions with authentic community roots, e.g. churches, synagogues, fraternal and ethnic organizations, museums.

b. A strategy should be adopted that is focused on people, as distinguished from institutions. Money should be directed to people for performing a mission, doing a job, rather than giving grants to institutions to do what they ought to be doing anyhow.

c. Focus should be placed on the good things that the NEH is already doing while at the same time setting criteria for improved program priorities.

Mobilize the people already involved in the humanities for greater commitment, including the

National Humanities Council

Endowment Staff

State Humanities Committees

d. Reach the imagination of people with no interest in scholarship at all. NEH has ~~already~~ already done this directly by exposing people to the achievements (King Tut exhibit) and aspirations (Adams Chronicles) of other people.

6. What is essential for successful NEH leadership?

a. The confidence and support of the President and the Administration.

b. The confidence and support of key Members of Congress.

c. Personal qualifications in and commitment to the humanities as a matter of both understanding and conviction.

d. A commitment both to: (1) supporting activities of quality; and (2) broadening access to the humanities to more people.

e. The political and managerial skills capable of putting together a team and plan to implement program objectives effectively.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 13, 1977

Bob Lipshutz
Stu Eizenstat

The attached was returned in the President's outbox and the original decision memo has been forwarded to Bob Linder for appropriate handling.

Rick Hutcheson

Re: Laker Airways Dockets 25427
and 25457

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

*include copy
of statement
use pen to sign approp
documents implement
decision*

ACTION	FYI
	MONDALE
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	JORDAN
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	PRESS
	B. RAINWATER
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June 12, 1977

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM:

ROBERT LIPSHUTZ *RL*

STU EIZENSTAT *by D. Rubenstein*

SUBJECT: Laker Airways (Dockets 25427 and 25457)

Laker, a British charter carrier, has been attempting since 1973 to initiate low-fare service between New York and London. (The OMB memo outlines the history of Laker's efforts.) The attached CAB order gives Laker authority for a period of one year to institute scheduled New York-London service for a one-way fare of \$135.00, with ticket sales limited to six hours prior to each flight (i.e., no advance reservations). The permit will be suspended automatically if the British government unilaterally prevents competitive responses from U.S. carriers over the objections of the U.S. government.

The Laker order could be affected by the bilateral U.S.-British negotiations, scheduled for completion by June 22 when the present bilateral agreement expires. If the negotiations falter, all service between this country and Britain -- including the new Laker service -- would probably cease. Even if agreement is reached by June 22, there could be an effect on Laker if the new bilateral agreement differs substantially from the existing one. Despite these uncertainties, all interested agencies recommend that you approve the decision as soon as possible prior to June 22.

The Laker order represents both a symbolic and substantive manifestation of our policy of increased competition in aviation. We recommend approval, on foreign policy grounds so as to preclude judicial review.

☒ Approve

☐ Disapprove

We also recommend that you approve the attached statement to accompany announcement of your approval of this decision.

☒ Approve

☐ Disapprove

Attachments

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*With
pleasure
J.C.*

THE WHITE HOUSE
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STATEMENT TO THE PRESS

I strongly endorse and today have approved the decision of the Civil Aeronautics Board permitting Laker Airways to provide low-fare "Skytrain" service for one year between New York and London.

The Skytrain service will offer substantial new benefits to consumers. The fare from London to New York will be \$101.⁴⁸38, and \$135 from New York to London.

I believe that low cost air service should also be available to passengers traveling within the United States. Board regulation has prevented carriers from offering such services in the past. I therefore reaffirm my strong commitment to legislation currently before Congress to guarantee that proposals to offer low fare service in domestic markets receive prompt and favorable attention by the CAB.

J.C.

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Frank Moore -

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Re: Weekly Legislative Report

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*Good report
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June 11, 1977

MEMORANDUM FOR:

THE PRESIDENT

FROM:

FRANK MOORE

SUBJECT:

Weekly Legislative Report

1. ENERGY

Ways and Means: In assessing last week's Committee action, Treasury points out that the Administration won three out of five major provisions (residential insulation tax, solar installation credit, and a gas guzzler tax). The two provisions defeated (auto fuel efficiency rebate, and the stand-by gas tax) and the gas guzzler tax were the least popular provisions.

-- The projected schedule for Committee consideration follows:

Monday, June 13 morning	--Complete the transportation section. Remaining are mass transit bus excise tax, aviation fuel and motorboat fuel. A Vanik amendment to tax leaded gasoline is expected.
Monday, June 13 afternoon through Wednesday, June 15 morning	--Business tax credits to be followed by complete attention to the crude equalization tax and rebates.
Wednesday, June 15 afternoon through Thursday, June 16	--Industrial user tax and rebates. Efforts will be made to lengthen the conversion time.
Friday, June 17	--Geothermal incentives; intangible drilling expenses.
Monday & Tuesday June 21 & 22	--Wrap up of the first round of markup. Hopefully this will be completed on Monday, and the Committee will then begin more formalized review and votes on each of the provisions in the drafted bill. The Committee hopes to complete all action by June 29 prior to the July 4 recess.

* Crude Oil Tax: Treasury reports the following areas of concern in connection with this tax:

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1. Rebates -- There seems to be little support for rebating the proceeds of this tax on a per capita basis through credits. Any general across the board refunding of taxes seems pointless to the Committee, and we have not done a good job of explaining the macroeconomic justification for these credits. Various themes of opposition arise from "if you want people to conserve, you can't make them economically whole," to "we should put a cap on the credit so only poor people will get it," to "if we receive the tax revenue, we should put it in energy related programs."

2. Plowback -- A strong effort will be made to allow the oil industry to escape the tax if they use profits for further exploration. As in all of these provisions, the proponents start with 16 of the 19 needed votes, so they have some prospect of success.

fight this -

3. Definition of New Oil -- There will be pressure to loosen up the definition of new oil related to the spacing of oil wells.

fight this

4. Recovery -- Efforts will be made to promote the recovery of old oil through redefinition of "new" new oil.

5. Intangible Drilling -- Intangible drilling costs will be requested to get further favorable tax treatment.

no

6. Tax Mechanism -- An effort will be made to have the tax be the difference between the ceiling price and the actual price sold, rather than the average selling price.

Energy and Power Subcommittee: All that remains in the sections before the Dingell subcommittee are utility rate reform (on this, the Dingell draft from which the subcommittee is working is generally stronger than the Administration bill) and coal conversion. The subcommittee originally targeted June 17 for completion of markup and though it got off the track earlier, it is now back on schedule and markup may conclude next Friday.

good

* Natural Gas Deregulation: Dr. Schlesinger's staff reports that full Committee consideration of the Krueger bill may occur during the last week before the July 4 recess, however, Rep. Dingell has stated that he is in no rush to complete action. According to Schlesinger's staff, Rep. Dingell believes that in the long run, the Administration's position will have to change. In his judgment the \$1.75 price will have to be increased so that it does not constitute so clear a roll-back of intra-state gas prices (of special concern to Texas). The question to Rep. Dingell is the timing of any such changes.

-- In full committee 22 votes represents a majority of the 43 members. A tentative vote projection shows 18 Democrats for the Administration position, 3 leaning for, 4 unknown/undecided, 4 against. On the Republican side: 12 against, 2 unknown.

Other Developments: The Senate Energy Subcommittee on Production & Supply had originally scheduled hearings/markup on coal conversion for June 15 and 16, but has cancelled the session pending testimony from Doug Costle on environmental impact. In the House, the Housing Subcommittee (Banking, Finance & Urban Affairs) begins markup Tuesday, June 14 on its portion of the plan -- financing and grants for insulation programs. HUD anticipates amendments to provide for weatherization for public housing and to strengthen voluntary insulation incentives.

2. APPROPRIATIONS

State/Justice/Commerce/Judiciary: The House is scheduled to conclude consideration of the bill on Monday. The following amendments may be offered: 1) a Holtzman amendment to add \$104.5 million for LEAA (to restore it to the original Administration request of \$704.5 million); 2) a Mitchell, Md, amendment to increase funding for SBA by \$18.7 million for minority small business programs; 3) a Conyers amendment to delete \$49.2 million for construction of three new federal prisons; 4) a Conyers amendment to add \$9.3 million for the development of halfway houses or alternative sources of rehabilitation. Other amendments may also be offered. According to OMB, the Administration supports the bill in its present form.

Public Works/ERDA: The House has scheduled floor action on Monday, but votes may not occur until Tuesday.

-- The ERDA Appropriations section of the bill failed to get a rule for an amendment calling for a \$150 million addition for construction of the breeder reactor, but a floor amendment by Reps. McCormack and Lloyd (Tenn) is still possible. Reps. Brown (Cal) and Bingham will be our point men to stop this amendment. However, the chances of such an amendment are slim since the Speaker has publicly stated his opposition and because the proponents of water projects on the "hit list" think that the inclusion of construction funds for the breeder would be certain "veto bait." These Members have let it be known that they would oppose any such amendment in order to save their own projects.

-- White House congressional liaison staff, Interior, and the environmental lobby are working in support of the Derrick-Conte water projects amendment which would eliminate projects opposed by the Administration. Our goal is to show a strong vote to sustain a veto if it should become necessary, and to show support for thorough reviews of water projects. Majority Leader Wright and Reps. Bizz Johnson and Beville are lobbying very hard against us, but our position is strengthening. Our main pool of support is from the newer Members of the House.

-- Other water projects amendments are expected. There also may be an amendment by Reps. Seiberling and Dodd to prohibit the use of funds for production of the "enhanced radiation" neutron warhead for the Lance missile unless the President gives his express approval for production. Present law requires annual presidential approval of all ERDA nuclear weapons programs, so this amendment merely expresses congressional opposition to the neutron warhead program.

HUD/Independent Agencies: The bill is scheduled for House floor action next Tuesday. According to OMB, the Administration is generally supportive of this bill, which was reported from Committee under the budget request. Portions of the bill not consistent with Administration policies include continuation of the college housing loan program and inclusion of legislative study requirement for the solar satellite and space station projects. The following amendments may be offered: 1) restoration of funds for the Jupiter orbiter; 2) addition of \$153 million above the budget request for housing for the elderly; 3) language to prohibit homosexual couples and unmarried couples from living in public housing; 4) an amendment to require that at least 75% of all new contracts for new low income public housing units be directed toward elderly and handicapped persons' housing; 5) an amendment to prohibit the use of VA funds for benefits for persons who have had their military discharges upgraded from anything less than a general discharge, except for those individuals who qualify under present law. The amendment would disqualify veterans whose discharges are upgraded under the

President's Special Discharge Review Program; 6) an amendment to prohibit the use of NASA R&D funds for research on advanced supersonic civilian and military transport technology.

Labor/HEW: The House has scheduled floor action on this bill for next Wednesday. The House bill is about \$1.7 BILLION in controllable programs above the request, and the Senate bill is about \$700 million higher, although both bills have made cuts in uncontrollable welfare programs below the request. Meetings with OMB, HEW, Domestic Policy staff, and Congressional Liaison staff have been held to discuss various approaches to reducing the House bill on the House floor. You have received a memo from Secretary Califano on this issue and OMB may prepare a separate memo.

Recommendation: That you ask for a meeting with Bert Lance, Joe Califano, Stu Eizenstat, and Frank Moore to discuss the issue. Discussions with the House leadership will also be important in establishing any Administration amendment.

-- Other anticipated floor amendments include the following: 1) a Michel amendment to cut \$563 million from the bill; 2) a Conte amendment to add \$40 million for cancer programs; 3) an amendment to modify anti-abortion language already in the bill; 4) an amendment to strike the provision in the bill that prohibits any funds in the bill from being used to perform abortions except where the life of the mother is in danger endangered; 5) a Michel amendment to cut part of impact aid; 6) an amendment to require economic impact statements from OSHA regulations; 7) an amendment to prohibit HEW Federal grant recipients from establishing quotas; 8) an amendment to restrict the Office of Civil Rights in the conducting of surveys with educational institutions; 9) an amendment may be offered to strike the provision prohibiting the use of federal funds for busing.

Agriculture: The bill is scheduled for House floor action and Senate Subcommittee markup on Thursday. OMB reports that ignoring an accounting reduction of \$710 million for the Commodity Credit Corporation, the bill provides about \$550 million for budget authority above the requested level in addition to a \$1.6 BILLION increase in Farmers Home Administration guaranteed and insured loans (request level for FHA loans was \$6.4 BILLION). These loan programs represent a long-term commitment of federal resources which is of concern to OMB. OMB also highlights a cut of \$1.7 million in the proposed new competitive grant program for agriculture research, provisions which would limit the Government's ability to fully implement the U.S. Grain Standards Act of 1976, and various program increases including about \$17 million for new water resource project starts. There may be an amendment to prohibit the use of any funds for government payments to sugar processors. There may also be an amendment to bar the use of FDA funds to promulgate or enforce a prohibition against the distribution of saccharin to interstate commerce.

Military Construction: House floor action is scheduled for Friday. According to OMB, the Administration supports the bill. No amendments have been noticed.

Foreign Operations: Full Committee markup in the House and subcommittee markup in the Senate on this bill are both scheduled for next Tuesday. AID reports that Reps. Long and Young may lead a move in the House markup to cut the subcommittee's recommended levels for the Southern Africa Special Requirements Funds and the Sahel. AID is preparing drafts of presidential letters to the Speaker, Minority Leader Rhodes, Chairman Mahon, and ranking minority Cederberg and are hopeful that these will help in full Committee and on the House floor. House floor action is not likely to occur before June 20.

3. CLEAN AIR AMENDMENTS

-- It was extremely helpful to have the Vice President presiding for the Griffin-Riegle vote on auto emissions. This was one of the most important environmental votes of the year in the Senate, so this clear evidence of the Administration's commitment to clean air did not go unnoticed. We are certain the Vice President was instrumental in firming up several of the Senators who initially were weak supporters of our position.

4. ERDA NON-NUCLEAR

-- The ERDA Nonnuclear authorization is slated for Senate floor action Monday afternoon. The bill, S. 1340, would authorize \$2.5 BILLION for nonnuclear programs at the agency, a \$181.6 million increase over the Administration's request. Numerous amendments are expected, including a move to attach S. 37, the Senate-passed loan guarantee bill. Additional amendments will include those by Senators Humphrey and Melcher, adding \$50 million to the bill for photovoltaics and another \$50 million for magnetohydrodynamics, a clean coal-burning process.

5. FOREIGN POLICY ISSUES - INTERNATIONAL BANK PARTICIPATION

-- We will be opposing a Dole amendment to the International Financial Institutions Authorization Bill, H.R. 5265. The bill is likely to come up Tuesday in the Senate. Senator Dole's amendment would forbid U.S. contributions to international financial institutions from being used for loans for Viet Nam. Senator Griffin apparently will introduce a similar amendment to the State Department Authorization bill.

-- State feels these amendments could be an opening salvo from Congressional conservatives against various Administration foreign policy initiatives. We can also expect a Dole amendment to the State Department authorization to forbid normalization of relations with Cuba, unless pending business claims are settled, a move to prevent removal of troops from Korea, and an attempt by Senator Allen to block funding for diplomatic initiatives in southern Africa.

6. LOCK AND DAM 26 / USER FEES

-- In the Senate, a vote on Lock and Dam 26 probably will occur during the week of June 20 as amendments on the Omnibus Water Resources Bill. There is some confusion on the Hill concerning the Administration's position on construction of a new Lock and Dam.

-- Secretary Adams' initial testimony indicated we favored no new construction until a rehabilitation study was conducted on the existing structure. However, in a subsequent letter approved by OMB, the Secretary implied you would not veto construction of a new structure without the rehabilitation study, as long as waterway user fees were attached. Consequently, the Hill perception is that we have scrapped the rehabilitation study condition and now would accept a new lock and dam 26 with user fees.

-- Is this your position?

7. TUNA/PORPOISE

-- Commerce reports that the Senate is looking to Senator Cranston for the lead on this issue. Cranston, and many other Senators, see this as a no-win bill and wish that it would go away. The present plan of the Senate Commerce Committee is to report a strict reauthorization which will remain silent on all the tuna/porpoise issues of controversy. They hope to avoid hearings and try to rush it through the floor. They fear being hit very hard by industry and the environmentalists. Commerce believes the Administration can live with the House passed amended Murphy bill. If the Senate succeeds in its efforts, the final shape of the bill will be determined by the conference committee.

FLOOR ACTIVITIES FOR THE WEEK OF JUNE 13

House

- Monday -- H.R. 7556, State/Justice/Commerce/Judiciary-Related Agencies Appropriations.
The House is scheduled to conclude consideration.
- H.R. 7553, Public Works and Energy Research Appropriations. To be managed by
Rep. Bevill, Chairman, Public Works Subcommittee (Appropriations).

Tuesday -- Two Bills Under Suspension of the Rules:

- 1) H.Con.Res. ?, Joint Economic Committee Investigation. To be managed by
Chairman Bolling (D-Mo), (Joint Economic Committee).

Bill Summary: The resolution will authorize \$900,000 between July 1, 1977 and December 31, 1978, for an investigation by the Joint Economic Committee of past and prospective changes in the economies of the United States and the world, and the impact of these changes. Upon completion of the investigation, the committee will make recommendations for meeting the U.S. economic policy requirements, taking into account the economic consequences of demographic trends, the economic impact of materials, prices, availability and shortages, and long range trends in public sector finances.

- 2) H.R. 7200, Public Assistance Amendments. To be managed by Rep. Corman
(D-Calif), Chairman, Public Assistance & Unemployment Compensation
Subcommittee (Ways and Means).

Bill Summary: This bill, according to HEW, exceeds the President's budget by over \$400 million, mainly by creating a child welfare services entitlement program; authorizing federal Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) money to be spent for adoption subsidies; and extending Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefits to Guam, Virgin Islands, and Puerto Rico. HEW supports provisions in the bill extending expiring programs but opposes the bill (and has so indicated to the Ways and Means Committee) because of the budgetary impact. Being a suspension (2/3 vote required), it is clear that the bill has a lot of support.

- H.R. 7554, HUD/Independent Agencies Appropriations. To be managed by Rep.
Boland (D-Mass), Chairman, HUD/Independent Agencies Subcommittee
(Appropriations).

Wednesday -- H.R. 7555, Labor/HEW Appropriations. To be managed by Rep. Flood (D-Pa),
Chairman, Labor/HEW Subcommittee (Appropriations).

Thursday -- H.R. 7558, Agriculture and Related Agencies Appropriations. To be managed
by Rep. Whitten (D-Miss), Chairman, Agriculture Subcommittee (Appropriations).

Friday -- H.R. 7589, Military Construction Appropriations. To be managed by Rep. McKay
(D-Utah), Chairman, Military Construction Subcommittee (Appropriations).

Senate -- The Senate is expected to take up S. 1340, ERDA Non-nuclear on Monday to be followed by H.R. 5262, International Financial Institutions, and perhaps S.1560, Foreign Assistance Act amendments. Majority Leader Byrd may call up the Interior Appropriations bill on Friday. Various other items may be brought up during the week.

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June 10, 1977

MEMORANDUM FOR: The President
FROM: Jack Watson *Jack*
SUBJECT: Your Telephone Call to the Opening Plenary Session
U.S. Conference of Mayors 45th Annual Meeting--Tucson
Monday, June 13, 1977 1:00-1:10 p.m. (10-10:10 Tucson)

You will be speaking to the opening session of the 45th Annual Meeting of the USCM. There will be 700-900 people in the audience, of whom 300 are mayors.

Mayor Lewis C. Murphy of Tucson will open the session at 9:00 a.m. (12 noon here). This year's USCM President, Mayor Kenneth Gibson of Newark, will make a short report and will receive your call at 10:00 a.m. (1:00 p.m. here). Your remarks will be broadcast throughout the convention hall and in the White House press room.

I will follow your call with a speech on the significance of the Energy Plan for cities. Following me will be Thomas Murphy, President of General Motors, and Representative John Rhodes, House Minority Leader. Patricia Harris will address the luncheon Monday and Juanita Kreps will speak on Tuesday.

WHCA is working with USCM to make the necessary technical arrangements. I will call Tim Kraft Monday morning to go over any last minute details.

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June 11, 1977

Ken Gibson

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT
FROM: JIM FALLOWS
SUBJECT: U.S. Conference of Mayors
Meeting on June 13, 1977

Tucson

Stu and Jack Watson have recommended that your remarks be non-substantive and general. You are only expected to speak for five minutes. Here are some topics, in decending order of generality.

1) Wish I Were There

Last year, when the Mayors were meeting in Milwaukee you spoke to them. You wish you could be with them in Tucson now, to see your many friends and congratulate Ken Gibson, the head of the conference. Now that you have a full-time job, your schedule is too crowded to let you do many of the things you'd like. But you want to be sure they know that you have not forgotten the commitment you made to them. And you know that Juanita Kreps, Patricia Harris, and Jack Watson will do a good job representing you.

Mon

Tue

You hope the Mayors are all getting to know Jack Watson, as the man to come to when they have suggestions or criticisms about policies. (In case any of the Mayors ever think we have done something right, you hope they will take down your phone number 456-1414.)

2) The Themes Are The Same

Two of the central themes you developed in your campaign are still principles of the Administration:

- that our cities and neighborhoods are as basic building blocks of our society as are the families that make them up. You have often said that you will consider, in all your public decisions, the affects on these basic units on our society, and you count on the Mayors for confidence.

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-- that the Mayors and Governors should be able to count on cooperation, consultation, and friendship from the White House rather than surprises and confrontations. Watson, Harris, and Kreps are at the conference to listen as well as to talk. You hope to see as many of the Mayors as possible in Washington.

3) We Need To Help Each Other

One of your basic commitments, which you know Mayors share, is to make sure that our resources are shared fairly among the different regions of the nation and between urban and rural areas. Many of the programs you are supporting will be major steps toward relief for the cities:

Welfare Reform
Job Creation
Health Insurance
Tax Reform
The Energy Plan

illegal aliens

You need the Mayors' help, and that of all the American people to make sure that these programs pass.

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Frank J

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: FRANK MOORE *Fm*

SUBJECT: REQUEST TO TELEPHONE SENATOR ROBERT BYRD

I have talked with Senator Byrd this morning about a number of things. He reiterated very strongly the necessity of consultation on the Panama Canal. I have since checked with Secretary Vance and found, as I had told Senator Byrd, that there is a complete schedule of consultations with Ellsworth Bunker and Senators this week.

I did not mention the four-Senator meeting to be held on Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. The Vice President and I feel you should call Senator Byrd on this.

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let you know if
a conflict
exists
J*

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*Frank - President Carter said
he talked with you after Senator Byrd
called back re second conversation...
"not o.k." -- Susan*

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Frank

June 13, 1977

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM:

FRANK MOORE *FM*

SUBJECT:

REQUEST TO TELEPHONE CONGRESSMAN JOHN BRADEMAS

It would be helpful if you could call Congressman Brademas and ask if he could be of help to us on the water projects amendment. He is inclined to do so, and it would mean a lot to have at least one Member of the Leadership with us.

*Will do -
Vote early -
Can use his name*

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Re: Seabrook Project

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*Doug -
I trust your
Judgment - Announce
later this week -
Let press see you ?
J*

MEMORANDUM FOR:

THE PRESIDENT

FROM:

STU EIZENSTAT

SUBJECT:

Doug Costle's Memo on Seabrook

This was delivered to me during the Cabinet Meeting this morning. You may wish to review it prior to your 2:30 Press Conference. However, I would suggest that at the press conference today you be non-committal on any ultimate decision on Seabrook. You should not be announcing this decision since any decision will be unpopular with a large segment of the population in New Hampshire. EPA should have to take the heat on this decision.

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- August 1974 The Company files its 316 application.
- January 1975 Region I holds a public hearing.
- June 1975 Region I approves the proposed once-through cooling system, without specifying location of intake structures.
- October 1975 Region I requires that the intake be located at the "far-site" rather than near the biologically productive Sunk Rocks.
- late 1975,
early 1976 Environmental and other groups request an adjudicatory hearing to contest Region I's decisions.
- March-May
1976 Adjudicatory hearings are held; the presiding Administrative Law Judge certifies the hearing record to the Regional Administrator.
- June 1976 The Licensing Board of the NRC grants Seabrook's construction permits, stating that once-through cooling is environmentally acceptable.
- November 1976 The Regional Administrator, acting without benefit of consultation with his staff experts (because in defending their initial decision they had become parties to the case), rules that the record is inadequate for him to determine that the discharge meets statutory requirements. The Company appeals to then Administrator Train.
- December 1976 Train agrees to hear appeals on two issues: the adequacy of the record regarding the thermal discharge itself, and the location and design of the intake structures.
- January 1977 The Company and another utility file briefs.
- January 1977 The NRC's Atomic Safety and Licensing Appeals Board suspends Seabrook's construction permits.

- ° February 1977 Opponents of the plant file briefs.
- ° February 1977 The NRC Commissioners decide that limited construction can continue.
- ° March 1977 I take office and convene a panel of Agency experts to help me review the record; we request additional information about backflushing.
- ° May 1977 Panel and staff members recommend reversing the Regional Administrator's decision.
- ° June 1977 I concur in the recommendation.

There is presently no construction activity on-site. The Company is eager for a resolution of the appeal; officials say that carrying costs amount to about \$15 million each month, which is being or will be passed on to New Hampshire taxpayers or ratepayers. Roughly \$200 million has already been spent in design and site preparation. (The entire project is estimated to cost about \$2 billion.)

Apart from EPA's decision, the Company must clear a number of other obstacles, including financing problems, opposition in the State Legislature, and additional NRC approvals.

ISSUES IN EPA'S DECISION

The issue confronting me is narrow, both technically and legally. I must rule on one major question: Is the record adequate to enable me to determine

- ° whether the applicant is entitled to a waiver from the best technology (cooling towers) requirement because he has demonstrated that he has met the statutory test (protection and propagation of a balanced, indigenous population); and, if so,
- ° whether the proposed intake structures reflect the best technology available for minimizing their adverse environmental impacts?

Based on my review and the advice of the panel, the answer is "yes." The record--although not of high quality--is adequate. I believe that adverse impacts on the population, both in the vicinity of Hampton Harbor and in the affected area of the Gulf of Maine, will be insignificant.

For example, the Mya (clam) species, about which there has been the most concern, is affected only in its free-floating larval stage. Testimony in the record indicates that the total adult Mya population in the vicinity could be reduced by up to 5 percent. My staff believes this to be a conservative figure; they estimate that the reduction could be closer to 1 or 2 percent. The adverse effect of the discharge on the entire clam population of the Gulf is too small to be measurable; it certainly cannot be termed "significant." In fact, the greatest single threat to the clam population in vicinity appears to be persistent unrestricted overcropping by commercial and recreational harvesters.

I should note here that the question of the desirability of cooling towers cannot legally be considered in this decision. I am restricted to reviewing the record in regard to the effects of the thermal discharge and the design of the intake structures. For your information, however, agency staff have estimated that cooling towers for a plant such as Seabrook could cost from \$30 million to \$170 million, depending on such conditions as soil suitability, depth to bedrock, and level of the water table. No precise cost can be given, because no detailed engineering studies have been done. The hearing record does not address the subject of cooling towers.

*Cost of
2 months
delay*

Finally, in regard to the question of whether the plant should be constructed at all, I believe that there are other valid environmentally-related issues, but I cannot consider them in this proceeding. For example, I have been told that there is a superior coastal site several miles from the present one. I cannot legally address that in ruling on a record concerning this specific site.

OPTIONS

There are three options; the third is actually a variation of the second.

- ° My proposed ruling could be issued as it stands. I believe it to be technically and legally defensible.

Environmentalists and other Seabrook opponents will be disappointed; they have been hoping that their effort to halt the plant would succeed through this mechanism. On the other hand, business and industry, who have generally seen this as a classic example of government stutter-stepping and indecision, will regard it as the clear signal they prefer to receive (i.e., red or green, rather than flashing yellow).

- ° I could sustain the Regional Administrator, rule that the record is inadequate, and deny the waiver request. The Company then could: abandon its plans; file a new application, with improved data; or take EPA to court. I believe the last to be the most likely.

While this option would appear to be strongly pro-environment, the chances of a court reversal are high: essentially, I will have arbitrarily ignored the advice of my own experts.

- ° A variation of the previous option would be to sustain the Regional Administrator and remand the proceeding in order to improve the record.

I considered this thoroughly: it could be an attractive pro-environment stand. I decided against it, however, when panel members assured me that--six months, a dozen studies, continued hearings, and \$100 million from now--the decision would be similar to today's. The record would be adequate (presumably, of better quality), the thermal discharge would not be expected to cause any significant adverse impact, and the intake structures would still be considered state-of-the-art.

RECOMMENDATIONS

I recommend that EPA take the heat on this decision. Whichever way it goes, sizable constituencies could be displeased. If blame is to be assigned to the federal government, it should fall on the agency, not on the Presidency.

Given the narrow framework within which this can move, I recommend that you distance yourself from a "no-win" situation by stating that I, as Administrator, must make this decision, and that you prefer not to comment on a semi-judicial proceeding for which there is a detailed technical record that you have not personally reviewed.

- ° If you concur, then I further recommend that you indicate whether you prefer that I:

issue the decision as it stands
(I recommend this option) [yes____]

or sustain the Regional Administrator
and deny the waiver request [yes____]

or pursue the remand variation
described in the third option [yes____]

- ° Whichever your preference, I also recommend that it be announced as quickly as possible, to avoid appearance of further agency indecision or foot-dragging. If you concur, I can release the decision:

Monday afternoon (after your
2:30 pm press conference) [yes____]

or later in the week (date to be
worked out with your staff) [yes____]

- ° If you would prefer a release late Monday, I could:

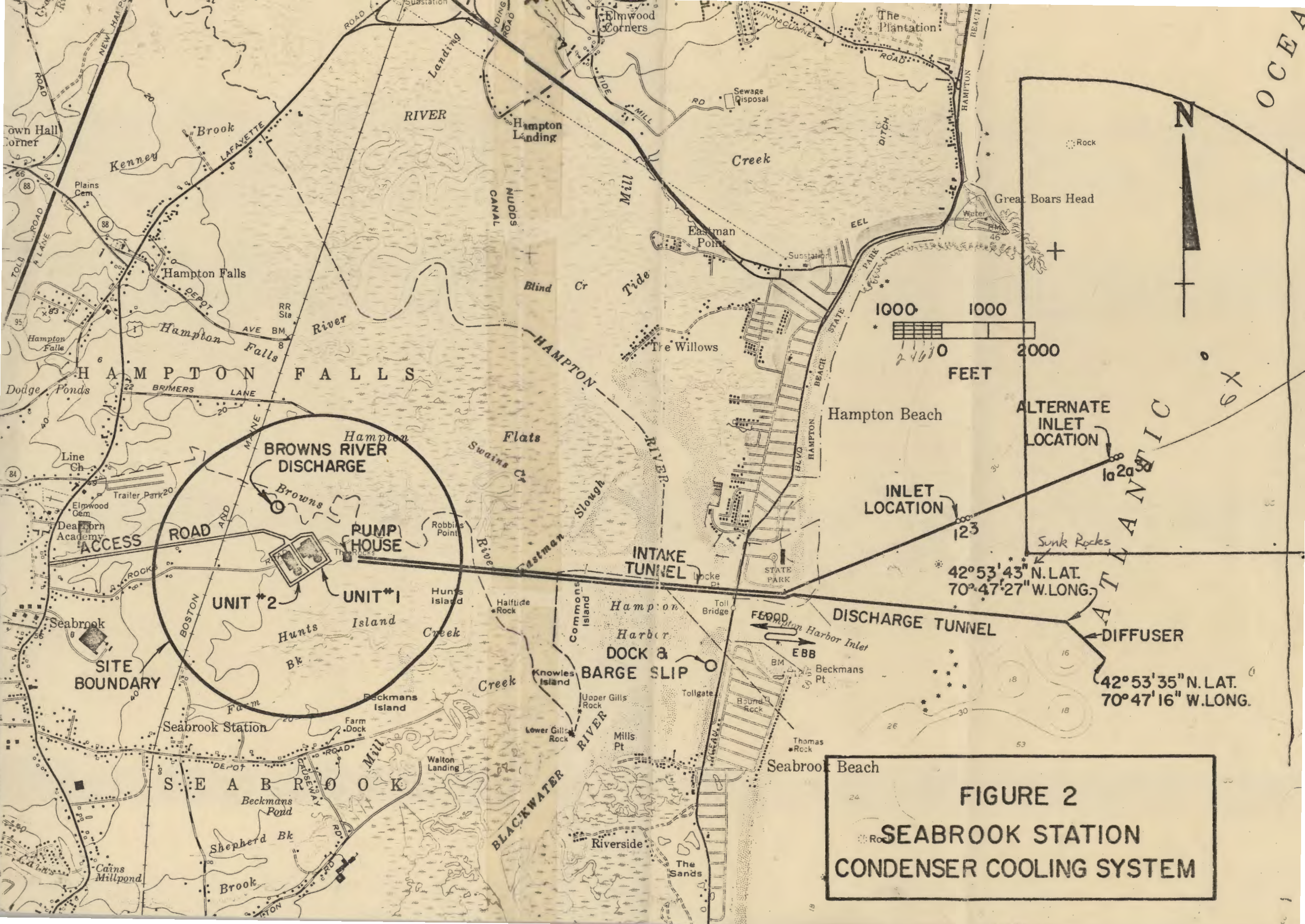
hold a press conference and explain
the narrow basis of the decision [yes____]

or release it quietly and field
questions as they come [yes____]

I am scheduled to host my first Environmental Town Meetings on the West Coast (Seattle on Tuesday and Portland on Wednesday), so Monday afternoon would be the optimum time.

I have provided Stu Eizenstat and Kitty Schirmer with more detailed backup material, including copies of my proposed decision and the report of the technical panel.

Doug Costle



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WASHINGTON

June 13, 1977

Stu Eizenstat -

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the President's outbox. It is
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Rick Hutcheson

Re: Domestic Policy Staff
Status Report

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June 10, 1977

*Stu - This
is an enormous
work load. Come to
see me if it becomes
excessive -
J*

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT
FROM: STU EIZENSTAT *Stu*
SUBJECT: Domestic Policy Staff Status Report

ECONOMICS AND BUSINESS

Trade Adjustment Assistance: We are working with Commerce, Labor and STR to meet your commitment in the shoe case to improve this program and recommend new legislation, if necessary.

Tax Reform: We are working with Treasury and CEA on the Administration's tax reform proposals.

Humphrey-Hawkins Bill: Working with CEA and EPG.

TRANSPORTATION AND LABOR

Labor Law Reform: Agency reviews due by June 14. Our analysis by June 20.

Cargo Preference: EPG discussed May 19. Hearings postponed. Our analysis to you by June 10.

HUMAN RESOURCES

National Health Insurance: First meetings of the Advisory Committee on National Health Insurance Issues were held on May 20 and 21. The next meeting is on June 17th in Los Angeles and June 18th in San Francisco.

Preventive Care: OMB and Domestic Policy Staff will be meeting with the Center for Disease Control on fluoridation. Also planned is a visit to Maryland and New Jersey, two states with extremes in level of fluoridation protection. Report to be submitted before September.

Cost Containment: Kennedy hearings on Administration bill held on May 24 and 26th. Hearings on Talmadge's bill began June 7. HEW and Domestic Policy Staff are now working out the Administration's position on the Talmadge bill.

Alcoholic Labeling of Beverages: The Justice Department has asked for a White House decision on whether to appeal a District Court decision holding that the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms rather than the FDS has jurisdiction over alcohol labeling. Both agencies have been asked to present their positions. A memo to you soon.

Medicare Reimbursement for Physician Extenders: Ways and Means staff and HEW appear on the verge of working out a compromise bill. Subcommittee mark-up is scheduled for July 18.

Recombinant DNA: House Interstate Commerce Committee is presently marking up its bill, which, in the main, parallels the Administration bill.

AGRICULTURE AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT

Farm Bill: We are working with USDA, OMB, and CEA to develop strategy for Administration input into activity on the House floor and in Conference.

Cooperative Eligibility for Price Support: Secretary Bergland has authorized participation of coops in price support programs for wheat and feedgrains.

Forest Service Rescissions: Have reviewed proposed rescissions and will recommend that funds and positions be made available.

BUDGET

Pursuant to the discussion at the budget overview meeting with you, we are working with CEA and OMB to develop a coordinated view of the major claims against the so-called "fiscal dividend" between now and FY 1981.

CIVIL RIGHTS AND JUSTICE

Privacy Protection Study Commission: The Privacy Protection Study Commission is to issue their report on July 12. We are reviewing advance copies of the report to develop possible Administration initiatives.

Undocumented Aliens: Following the meeting with you, we have met extensively with the affected agencies and are preparing a decision memorandum for you, which will be submitted soon. There has been excellent progress toward agreement.

Equal Employment Reorganization: Continue meeting with task force.

Privacy: H.R. 214 is still being discussed by Justice. We will have a memo to you as soon as we know their position.

Drugs: DEA will submit three bills to OMB, one of which includes a controversial preventive detention measure. It is being reviewed first by Peter Bourne.

Handguns: Justice has drafted legislation and wants to know whether the Administration wants to proceed. We will have a memo to you by Monday.

LEAA Reorganization: Task force made up of Justice and LEAA is meeting.

Drug Enforcement Administration-FBI: Justice is studying the possibility of combining DEA and the FBI for drug enforcement purposes.

Grand Jury Reform: Justice has been working on legislation. We will get a memo to you as soon as they send it to OMB. They will testify on June 22.

ENERGY AND NATURAL RESOURCES

Alaska Natural Gas: First draft of agency comments on the FPC decision received for review by Schlesinger's staff and core group. Comments due in final July 1.

Clean Air Act: Senate debate began Wednesday, June 8. Due to be completed by June 10. Major votes not yet taken.

Water Pollution Legislation: Working with EPA/CEA to develop position on major issues of treatment plant funding and mid-course corrections. Strategy being planned on construction grant funding on wetlands issue.

Water Projects: Working on your approved strategy with Frank Moore and his staff. House floor action on appropriations bill June 13. Sponsors of Administration amendment are Butler Derrick and Silvio Conte, with Abner Mikva, George Miller, Bob Michael, David Emery.

Strip Mine Bill: Conference committee begins Tuesday, June 14. We have worked with Interior to present Administration's position on conference issues.

COMMUNICATIONS

Public Broadcasting: We are meeting with OMB and HEW to work over our proposals. We expect the plan to come to you in a month. The announcement of the creation of the Carnegie Commission is expected next week, and we have coordinated with Jody on releasing your statement of support.

Broadcasting Regulation: We are studying a range of regulatory reform proposals. We plan to get an options paper on strategy to you in late June.

International: We are working with State to designate the delegation to the 1979 World Administrative Radio Conference, which promises to be a politically charged debate over world-wide allocation of frequencies.

Federal Film Making: We have worked with OMB to draft a circular on this. It will go to the agencies for comment next week. The project to eliminate unnecessary films has received considerable favorable press coverage in the last two weeks.

POSTAL SERVICE

An options memorandum is being prepared on postal matters and will be submitted to you on Monday, June 20.

HOUSING AND URBAN AFFAIRS

Urban Policy Task Force: A general overview will be in to you in mid-July.

New York City Financing: Continuing to develop long-term options.

Federal Home Loan Bank Board: Providing substantive briefings for Bob McKinney and meeting with consumer opponents to his nomination.

Neighborhood Commission: Potential appointment list to be firmed up by mid-July. Role of Commission to be linked to Urban and Regional Policy Task Force.

Tris Ban: Meeting with Commerce and SBA to explore likelihood of their creating an opportunity for a mediated solution to assign culpability out-of-court for those adversely affected by the ban.

Flood Insurance Program: Administration's proposal defeated in Senate 49 to 36.

Land Use Program: Beginning to develop approach in this area.

CONSUMER MATTERS

Standing and Class Actions: Justice and Esther Peterson working with Hill and agencies to develop proposals.

Package of Substantive Consumer Reforms: Task Force (Justice, Commerce, FTC, Jack Watson's staff, Domestic Policy Staff) has met. A memo is being drafted on the consumer agenda in Congress.

REGULATORY REFORM PROJECTS

Regulatory Reform Agenda: Regulatory Working Group is drafting a decision memo for you. Target date: June 30.

Surface Transport Deregulation: Task force to study and prepare decision memo for you on options for surface Transport deregulation. First meeting, Monday, June 13. Target date for memo: July 15.

Broadcast Deregulation: Under the supervision of Barry Jagoda and the Policy Staff, OTP has initiated a review of possibilities for deregulation measures in the broadcast area. Target date for memorandum to you is August 1.

Financial Institutions Regulatory Reform: Treasury has prepared a proposal which is under review by OMB and the Policy Staff. Recommendations have been reviewed by you.

Economic Impact Analysis Procedure: EPG Subcommittee developing a proposed executive order. Informal group assessing EIA bills now in Congress.

Legislative Veto: Working group (Justice, Lipshutz' staff, OMB, Domestic Policy Staff) assessing question of legislative veto of regulations.

Airline Regulatory Reform: We are arranging a meeting on June 20 for Secretary Adams to brief representatives of business, labor, the airline industry and consumer groups on our policy.

OSHA Reform: Task Force chaired by Bert Lance and Ray Marshall will begin operating soon. Expect public announcement within two weeks.

INTEGRITY AND OPENNESS MATTERS

Freedom of Information Act Liberalization: Justice to draft an executive order. Target date is third week in June.

Hatch Act Reform: Working with Civil Service Commission on policy amendments to House and Senate bills.

Executive Order on Logging: Memo prepared by Justice has been reviewed. Justice is drafting an executive order. Target date is third week in June.

Lobby Reform: We are working with OMB and Justice to develop policy positions on executive branch lobbying.

Classification Decisions: Task Force, co-chaired by NSC and Domestic Policy Staff, will report and propose new executive order in September.

WOMEN

Women's Initiatives: We are developing several possible Presidential initiatives to improve equity for women. Initiatives will be completed in mid-June.

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MEETING WITH CHAIRMAN, FBI SEARCH COMMITTEE

Monday, June 13, 1977
11:30 a.m. (15 minutes)
The Oval Office

From: Robert Lipshutz

RJL

I. PURPOSE

Pursuant to your request, this meeting has been scheduled with the Chairman only of the nine person Committee to review the report and recommendations of the Committee dated June 10, 1977.

II. BACKGROUND, PARTICIPANTS & PRESS PLAN

- A. Background: The Committee has met on several occasions at some length, has conducted investigations of a large number of persons and apparently has fulfilled its duties in an extremely diligent and thorough manner.

This work has extended over a period of approximately four months.

- B. Participants: Attending the meeting will be the following:

Irving Shapiro, Chairman of the Committee
Griffin Bell, Attorney General
Mary Lawton, Deputy Assistant Attorney General
Robert Lipshutz

- C. Press Plans: Press photo opportunity. Jody Powell has been advised relative to the coordination of the press release and briefing at the Press Office of the Department of Justice.

III. TALKING POINTS:

Presumably this will be an unstructured meeting, commencing with an initial report given by Mr. Shapiro of the procedures and work done by the Committee.

In addition to any inquiries which you might have concerning the procedures, you perhaps will wish to have the Committee Chairman express opinions concerning the relative credentials of the five suggested nominees.

Also, the Chairman and the Attorney General may wish to elaborate on the situation at the FBI and the projection of the Bureau under the new director.

I assume you will wish to defer a final decision on the selection of the new director until full field investigations have been made of these five nominees as you deem appropriate, and perhaps until you obtain whatever other information and/or recommendations you should desire. Obviously, the Attorney General will play a significant part in assisting you in this deliberation.

The Attorney General has considered carefully the importance of handling the question of timing the succession of Mr. Kelly so as to minimize any difficulty of confirmation. He, of course, has discussed this matter with Mr. Kelly.

In view of the legislative history relating to the "ten year term" of the director, I also urge that you and the Attorney General consult with Senator Robert Byrd before any final action is taken.

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WASHINGTON

June 13, 1977

Jim Fallows -

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the President's outbox. It is
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Rick Hutcheson

Re: Announcement regarding
Candidates as Director of
FBI

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	STRAUSS
	WELLS
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Jody--

I talked to Griffin Bell and
he gave me this stuff.

Jim

To Jim

Draft Crime Statement

THE PRESIDENT PAT BUCHANAN

I am proud today to announce the names of the five candidates to be the next director of the FBI:

(Names)

During my campaign for the Presidency, I said that we needed a Justice Department and FBI that our people could trust, and that would help police departments all around the country reduce the growth of crime.

I am proud of the job Attorney General Bell has done to bring integrity to the Justice Department. He will work with the new director of the FBI on a number of projects, including:

- 1) fighting organized crime, which has spread across our country but which the federal government has sometimes ignored in the past;

- 2) concentrating on the violent crimes which make people feel unsafe in their cities and homes;

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3) fighting white-collar crime, and crimes against the government--such as fraud in the Medicaid and Medicare systems, and abuse of government contracts;

4) using the FBI to help make our drug agencies even more effective than they are now;

5) creating a Public Integrity section within the Justice Department, to guarantee that it maintains the public's trust;

6) concluding a number of investigations, such as that of the Korean CIA and the two FBI break-ins in New York, that had been left over from the previous administration. Both of those investigations are now on schedule;

7) ensuring swift, sure, uniform punishment for those who commit crimes; making our courts fairer and more efficient; and taking special steps against career criminals who now abuse our bail system;

8) relying on strong US Attorney's offices to carry
our our plans.

We always remember that we can also reduce crime by
restoring health to our economy---especially by ending
unemployment among our young people.

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/Note for the President: all of this except numbers 2
and 7 came from Griffin Bell; those two came from your
crime speech in Detroit last fall. (Copy attached).7

REMARKS BY GOVERNOR JIMMY CARTER TO THE
ECONOMIC CLUB OF DETROIT,
ON CRIME IN AMERICA

Cobo Hall
12:15 PM EDT

Oct 15, 1976

The time has come to declare that crime is unacceptable in our nation and to harness the combined resources of all government agencies and private efforts to achieve an orderly society.

The purpose of our system of law is to ensure justice. But first it must permit our people to be safe in our homes, on our streets, and in our places of business, meeting and worship.

Eight years ago, Mr. Nixon ran for President on a platform of law and order. He promised he would wage a war against crime.

He did not keep that promise. In eight years of Republican rule, serious crimes have gone up by 58 percent, and 27 percent in the last two years alone.

At the current rate, burglaries take place on an average of once every ten seconds. There are seven rapes every hour. During the time we are meeting here today, 180 buildings will be broken into throughout the country, twenty people will be robbed, and, somewhere in our nation, one person will be murdered.

Gangs of teenaged criminals have become a major threat in many of our cities. There are as many as 2,500 of these gangs, with 80,000 members, in our four largest cities. In Los Angeles, there were 112 gang-related murders last year. Here in Detroit, you have seen the way these gangs can bring anarchy to portions of a great city.

We must remember that crime and lack of justice are especially cruel to those least able to protect themselves. Last month in New York, an elderly couple, immigrants from Germany, hanged themselves to escape the constant harrassment of teenaged criminals.

Restoring order to our society is not a question of liberal versus conservative, Republican versus Democrat, black versus white, rich versus poor.

It is a question of leadership.

Recently we saw another example of the failure of leadership in this Republican Administration. Two weeks ago, Mr. Ford promised that he would start a hundred-day war against crime next January if he is elected for another term.

Mr. Ford has already been in office for 800 days. There are a hundred days left before January 20, 1977.

He has no plan. If he wants to reduce crime, why doesn't he start his crusade now?

Cabinet

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- > VP preside - Clean air
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- > Nixon papers - \$55 million?
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- > Venezuela/Ecuador Generalize
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6% + food prices ↑
50% imported & fish

Voter Reg 10 votes for Texas

Harris → Mayor's conference
Reorg study for HUD

DoE → Conference ^{good mood} next Mon
Energy plan

Consulting agreements

\$11 mil Drought → Calif
all by Sept.

HHH USSR trade - Petölicher

NATO Nuclear plan. Ottawa
Norwegians → NATO

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MINUTES OF THE CABINET MEETING

Monday, June 13, 1977

The eighteenth meeting of the Cabinet was called to order by the President at 9:05 a.m., Monday, June 13, 1977. All Cabinet members were present except Mr. Bergland, who was represented by Deputy Secretary of Agriculture John White; Ms. Harris, represented by Under Secretary of HUD Jay Janis; and Mr. Marshall, represented by Under Secretary of Labor Bob Brown. Other persons present were:

David Aaron	Tim Kraft
Joe Aragon	Bob Lipshutz
Landon Butler	Bunny Mitchell
Hugh Carter	Dick Moe
Hale Champion (For Mr. Califano who left early)	Frank Moore
Doug Costle	Jody Powell
Stu Eizenstat	Frank Press
Jane Frank	Jay Solomon
Rex Granum	Stansfield Turner
	Charles Kirbo

The President asked for comments from Cabinet members, beginning with the Secretary of State:

1. Mr. Vance said that the State Department will submit a reorganization plan later today to the President which he believes will result in more efficient operation of the Department's public diplomacy efforts. Essentially, three bureaus--including the USIA--will be merged.

-- Mr. Vance may need the President's help in delaying a House vote, now scheduled for the week of June 20, on legislation concerning the International Financial Institutions. The President said that in his recent series of meetings with Congressional leaders at the White House he communicated the need for flexibility respecting international loans. He suggested that Mr. Vance discuss the issue with House Speaker O'Neill, and Mr. Vance said he would do so when he is on the Hill this afternoon.

-- Mr. Vance will attend the Organization of American States (OAS) meeting which begins tomorrow in Grenada. The two issues on the agenda are human rights and reorganization of the OAS. The U.S. has support for its position on the first item, but the views of the group on the second item are still unclear.

2. Mr. Andrus will spend several days this week in California and, among other things, will meet with Governor Brown and the Speaker of the Assembly.

3. Mr. Califano said that the President may be asked about the Byrd amendment on school desegregation at his press conference this afternoon, and suggested that he make no comment. HEW supports the Attorney General's position on the issue.

-- Mr. Califano will open the American Medical Association Convention on Sunday--the first Democratic HEW Secretary to do so.

-- He described a new amendment to the HEW appropriations bill to prohibit quotas. He explained that he is trying to stick with "goals" and not "quotas" in HEW-funded programs. Attorney General Bell added that the Justice Department takes a position in favor of "goals" in its Supreme Court brief in the Bakke (affirmative action in college admissions) case. He added that we will not be able to eliminate past discrimination unless we have "goals."

-- Mr. Califano testifies in the Senate this morning on Social Security reform. The President said that the legislation is a top priority behind his energy plan.

4. Mr. Young said that several developments this past week were significant--among them the talks in Capetown, South Africa that Ambassador McHenry and other Western members of the Security Council had on the subject of Namibia. South African Prime Minister Vorster's attitude appears to be softening. He has indicated his willingness to by-pass the Turnhalle group; to appoint a single administrator for Namibia; to permit the Secretary General's representative to go into Namibia; and to abide by World Court decisions. Mr. Young described potential pressure on South Africa from surrounding states and noted that Ambassador McHenry is trying to keep the affected interests informed of what is going on. The President suggested that we take full advantage of Mr. Vorster's new attitude. Mr. Vance said that he has already sent a note to the South African Government on this issue.

-- Mr. Young said that Mr. Marshall, who is now in Geneva attending the ILO meeting, has reported significant progress.

-- Mr. Young reported that Ambassador (designate) Allard K. Lowenstein has recently been successful in persuading Micronesia to withdraw its complaint that a recent U.S. action violated the trust territory agreement. The President asked for a memorandum on this subject.

5. Mr. Bob Brown said that the United Mine Workers election is tomorrow.

6. The President commended the Attorney General and the Governor of Tennessee for their handling of the capture of James Earl Ray. The Attorney General said that he was called this morning at 3 a.m. by FBI agents and someone from the local sheriff's office regarding Ray's capture. He is evaluating a request from Tennessee Governor Ray Blanton to put Mr. Ray in a Federal penitentiary. He noted that a Congressional committee is demanding that Mr. Ray be on call to testify.

-- Mr. Bell described his efforts to make temporary labor available from across the Mexican border to help harvest the onion crop in south Texas.

-- Mr. Bell has sent the President a report on the number of lawyers--totalling 19,000--in the Federal government.

-- This afternoon he will testify as the opening witness on the foreign intelligence surveillance legislation supported by the Administration.

-- Mr. Bell will go to Canada to discuss several issues involving Justice Department jurisdiction: the extra-territorial application of the antitrust laws; a grand jury investigation in which the President of Saskatchewan was named as an unindicted co-conspirator; and the practice of "hot pursuit" across the border.

-- The President said that, according to GSA Administrator Jay Solomon, it will cost \$55 million to make the Nixon papers ready for public access. He asked for a memorandum from the Attorney General concerning what the legal requirements are and what can be done to reduce the extraordinary costs involved. Mr. Bell noted that added costs will also be involved in making the papers of the Special Prosecutor's Office available to the public.

-- The President described a recent television show by Bill Moyers on CIA operations. He asked Messrs. Bell and Turner to review it, and to be sure that government operations are strictly within the law. Mr. Blumenthal stated that the Treasury Department has jurisdiction over firearms and terrorist bombings--the latter a subject of the Moyers program. A discussion ensued concerning why Treasury has jurisdiction in this matter, and whether some reorganization should take place. Mr. Adams pointed out that Treasury's jurisdiction derives from its power to tax firearms, and that it may not be appropriate to move taxing jurisdiction to another department. The President and the Attorney General noted that the public expects the FBI to be brought in when terrorist bombings occur.

7. The President commended the Vice President for the positive results of his presiding in the Senate during votes on the recent air pollution bill and confirmation of the Director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

8. Mr. Blumenthal said that the crucial period for the energy tax proposals begins June 23, when the House committee commences actual voting. He said that the President's help will be needed from June 20-22 in rounding up votes.

-- The President said he is concerned that wellhead taxes will be given back to the oil companies on condition that they explore for oil. He described this proposal as a "massive giveaway." He added that the House is considering an over-broad definition of "new" oil which would include some "old" oil.

-- Mr. Blumenthal noted that by a vote of 18 to 17 the House had eliminated the deduction for state gas taxes, which will save \$750 million per year in revenues.

-- Treasury will consult other Cabinet members on tax reform, and share with them information Mr. Blumenthal presented to the President at a recent Saturday meeting.

9. Mr. John White said that Mr. Bergland returns from his Far East trip on June 24.

-- Agriculture is proposing to eliminate 75 out of 110 advisory committees, and 9 more are scheduled for deletion.

-- He noted that there has been a 5.6% increase in food prices already this year--and predicted a 6% average

increase for the full year. A 9% increase is expected for the month of December, indicating continued pressure upward. He said 50% of the problem involves consumer selection.

-- Mr. White is talking to the Texas House delegation about the voter registration bill, and hopes to persuade some members to vote for it. The President said that the voter registration legislation is very important to him, and discussed with Messrs. White and Strauss the need to get more Texans to support it.

10. Mr. Janis said that Ms. Harris is in Tucson for the U.S. Conference of Mayors. She and her staff are attempting to meet individually with all the mayors and with the Mayors Ad Hoc Task Force on Housing headed by Neil Goldschmidt. Ms. Harris reports that the mayors are pleased with the Administration's interest in their meeting.

-- The President said that he was pleased at the Mayors' response--part of the reason for it is the work of Ms. Harris. He said that when a crisis develops because of changing times, the mayors are almost always the first to react. He commended them for their foresight and effort.

-- HUD has sent its reorganization study to Mr. Lance. The study represents three-months' work and contacts with 60 outside constituent groups. HUD proposes to eliminate one tier of its organization, and to reduce some area offices.

11. Dr. Schlesinger said that the Department of Energy bill goes to conference next Monday. He expects no insuperable problems.

-- He predicted that there will be enough votes in the full House committee to sustain the Administration's position on the energy plan. He noted that while the rebate on the gas guzzler tax went down in the House Ways and Means Committee, the electric car rebate was saved. The Senate feels stronger about the guzzler tax, and something is likely to be salvaged.

-- The President said that the full text of his remarks concerning Congress' recent action on the energy legislation began with a congratulatory comment which was overlooked in press accounts. He noted that Jody Powell had been in touch with Speaker O'Neill, and that perhaps he should have contacted Senator Robert Byrd. He added that Senator Byrd's remarks in a press conference on Saturday, when read in full, show that he was not lashing back at the Administration. The President said that the public wants him and the Congress to come out with a strong package but does not want to approve individual

parts. He believes that the Democratic leadership is determined to enact a strong package, and stressed the difficulties of postponing action until next year. Subsequent studies have confirmed the magnitude of the energy crisis he identified in announcing his legislative package on April 20.

-- Dr. Schlesinger testified last week before the House Science and Technology Subcommittee on the breeder reactor. He said his performance was not a total success but that the House is presently unwilling to fund the breeder.

12. Mr. Strauss said that bilateral negotiations with Hong Kong on a multi-fiber agreement are almost completed. The discussion should be a model for others. In essence, the U.S. is trying to lower the annual growth in imports that reach certain impacted areas like New York. He noted that representatives from Commerce, State and Labor are participating in the negotiations.

-- He said that the press is starting to explain the significance of the Administration's position on orderly marketing agreements.

13. Mr. Lance reminded Cabinet members to attend the big Democratic Party function in New York on June 23.

14. The President said that the spring budget review briefings have been very helpful and noted that never before have both the President and Vice President attended them.

-- He asked Cabinet members to expedite regional appointments, and said he wants to know if some vacancies will not be filled. He noted that the failure to fill vacancies is the most constant and consistent complaint he receives from Congresspersons with whom he meets. He asked Cabinet members to work closely with Ham Jordan, and to involve him if necessary. He reiterated the need to review pre-notification and announcement procedures.

-- The President will hold a press conference this afternoon at 2:30 and asked Cabinet members to call Jody Powell with any suggestions.

15. Mr. Adams would like to meet with the President within two weeks on the subject of "passive restraints" (air bags and seat belts) which, along with the 55 mph speed limit and fuel economy standards, could be part of DOT's automobile package.

-- He is prepared to take a position on auto accident "no fault" at Senator Magnuson's prodding, and wants to know of the views of other Cabinet members. He has asked Jack Watson and Jane Frank to help identify others' views. Mr. Bell said that he has been repeating the President's campaign promises on the subject.

-- Mr. Adams is holding firm on the Administration's position on Locks and Dam 26.

-- He described the status of the U.S./U.K. air negotiations. June 14 is the last day for discussions, since the airlines need seven days to cease service. The U.S. Representative, Alan Boyd, will complete a final paper tonight, and Mr. Adams predicted that British Prime Minister Callaghan may call the President.

-- He said that the wellhead tax proposal in the energy plan is a key to a balanced budget, and he thinks we can win the vote in the House.

16. Ms. Kreps said that the Commerce Department will distribute the first \$11 million in drought relief in California today. A total of \$75 million will be distributed by September.

-- Mr. Blumenthal and she met with the Russians this past weekend. Mr. Blumenthal said that the Russians left the meeting with a "cloudy" impression, and he suggested that we review our position and be flexible on Most Favored Nation (MFN) status. Ms. Kreps added that she believes we ought to be as forthcoming as possible on trade with the Soviet Union. Mr. Blumenthal will prepare a draft paper for others to review. The President added that although we do not want to contribute to their military advantage, we are eager to increase trade with the Soviet Union.

-- The President, Vice President and Messrs. Blumenthal, Strauss and Vance discussed the possible exemption of Venezuela and Ecuador from legislation prohibiting the granting of trade preferences to countries that raise oil prices. The President noted that Venezuelan President Perez will visit the U.S. soon. Mr. Blumenthal said that the EPG will consider the issue this week before President Perez arrives. Dr. Schlesinger suggested that any assessment be in terms of prospective and not retrospective relationships with countries involved.

17. Dr. Brown was in Ottawa for two days last week attending a NATO Nuclear Planning Group (NPG) meeting. He said

that this group includes four permanent members and four rotating members and provides the opportunity for frank discussion. Under former Defense Secretaries McNamara and Schlesinger it was able to accomplish quite a lot. It provides a forum for the U.S. to give reassurance concerning its intentions. He described the participation of several countries--the Germans, Norwegians, British and French. He noted the significance of the fact that the Greeks are rotating off the NPG, and the Turks are going on.

-- He said that the Germans, Norwegians, and to a lesser extent, the Italians, want to be kept informed of progress in the SALT II negotiations.

-- Dr. Brown said that Chairman of the Joint Chiefs General George Brown and Under Secretary of State Phillip Habib will continue their testimony on Korea. The reaction of the House Foreign Relations Committee was good, but the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was more doubtful. He discussed the views of the Senate and House Armed Services Committees and predicted that other members of the Joint Chiefs besides General George Brown are likely to be called to testify in the House.

-- He will attend a meeting in Seoul, Korea in July as part of our continuing consultation with the Koreans and the Japanese about our defense posture in the Far East. DOD is working with the NSC and State on a position to assure the security of the Republic of Korea and to demonstrate that the U.S. will remain a major Pacific power capable of assuring adequate defense in the area.

-- He said that he was impressed with Congressional participation at the two meetings hosted by the President this week to hear from pro- and anti-B-1 bomber advocates.

-- A blue ribbon panel on military compensation has begun work. The Office of the Secretary of Defense and the Services are working on more efficient uses of military manpower. DOD is also trying to reduce the need for new recruits: civilianization; contracting out; base consolidations; and reducing the cost of recruit-training are all being evaluated.

-- DOD is increasing the use of women staff, and is concerned about creating career paths for the first women graduates who will be commissioned from military academies in three years.

-- Mr. Vance noted two developments in Congress with respect to Korea: hearings on the Korean CIA and increasing concern with human rights issues there.

18. The President outlined progress in a number of legislative areas: air pollution; transportation deregulation; Social Security; welfare reform; undocumented workers; Panama Canal treaty negotiations--in which Senate members are now involved; and Appropriations bills.

-- He noted that zero-based budgeting is in use in the FY 79 budget planning process.

-- He will make his B-1 bomber decision this month.

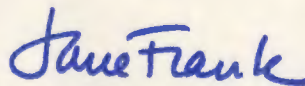
-- There are many embryonic questions now being investigated--for example, the broad subject of retirement which has a potentially devastating effect on the federal government.

-- The President noted his concern with the lobbying effort being carried on by South Korea and Taiwan and urged Cabinet members to be cautious in their response to such efforts.

-- In general, he described the Administration's progress on legislation as good. His recent conversations with Speaker O'Neill and Majority Leader Byrd confirm this. At the time of his inauguration, his major legislative goals were ethics reform; creating a Department of Energy; securing reorganization authority; and evolving an energy policy. Ethics reform and reorganization authority have been passed. The Department of Energy will soon be enacted, and the energy plan legislation is now under consideration. He added that the public needs to perceive the spirit of cooperation, compatibility and sense of partnership between the Administration and the Congress. He suggested that Cabinet members point out this cooperation and the progress on legislation affecting their own departments in speeches.

The meeting was adjourned by the President at 10:54 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,



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WASHINGTON

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN.

MR. PRES.

THE BEST POSSIBLE LEAD
FROM YOUR COMMENTS ON BYRD-ENERGY-
CONGRESS IS THAT YOU SOUGHT TO
MINIMIZE THE DIFFERENCES WHILE NOT
BACKING DOWN ON YOUR EARLIER
STATEMENTS.

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THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN.

WELL, I THINK THAT A CAREFUL READING OF MY STATEMENT AND SENATOR BYRD'S STATEMENT WILL MAKE IT CLEAR THAT THERE IS LESS DISAGREEMENT THAN SOME REPORTS MIGHT INDICATE.

I BELIEVE THAT THE ACTIONS LAST WEEK WERE INDEED A VICTORY FOR THE OIL AND GAS AND AUTO INDUSTRY AND THEIR LOBBIES -- WHICH I HOPE WILL NOT BE REPEATED THIS WEEK WHEN THE CONSIDERATION BEGINS ON SUCH FUNDAMENTAL QUESTIONS AS ~~oil~~-COAL CONVERSION AND THE WELLHEAD TAX.

I THINK SENATOR BYRD AND I AGREE THAT IT IS EARLY IN THE PROCESS -- AND AS I SAID FRIDAY -- I STILL HAVE CONFIDENCE IN THE ULTIMATE JUDGMENT OF THE CONGRESS.

I THINK SENATOR BYRD WOULD HAVE PREFERRED THAT I HAD WAITED TO EXPRESS MY CONCERN. I FELT THAT I WOULD BE REMISS IN NOT ISSUING A STATEMENT AT THE TIME.

IN THAT WE PROBABLY DO DISAGREE BUT CERTAINLY NOT IN A WAY THAT WOULD DAMAGE OUR ABILITY TO WORK TOGETHER TO PRODUCE A WORKABLE ENERGY PLAN THIS YEAR -- A GOAL TO WHICH THE SENATE AND HOUSE LEADERSHIP AND I ARE ALL PUBLICLY COMMITTED.

The worst thing that could happen to you in the long run is to have a story written that says you "backed down" on your earlier strong statements. This is a real danger.

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Q: Do you consider this going over the heads of Congress?

A: NO, NOT AT ALL -- I DO HAVE AN OBLIGATION TO INFORM THE AMERICAN PEOPLE OF THE FACTS AS I SEE THEM ON IMPORTANT ISSUES. THE MEMBERS OF CONGRESS HAVE THE SAME RIGHT AND RESPONSIBILITY.

I DON'T FEEL CONCERNED THAT THEY ARE GOING OVER MY HEAD, AND I DON'T REALLY THINK THEY ARE DEEPLY CONCERNED ABOUT MY RESPONSIBILITY TO DO THE SAME THING.

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WATER PROJECTS

AS YOU KNOW, THERE IS AN AMENDMENT THAT I BELIEVE WILL BE VOTED ON TODAY TO DELETE THE 18 PROJECTS OUT OF OVER 800 WHICH WERE FOUND AFTER EXTENSIVE REVIEW TO BE TOTALLY UNJUSTIFIED EXPENDITURES OF THE TAXPAYERS' FUNDS.

THE ADMINISTRATION IS SUPPORTING THAT AMENDMENT -- WHICH, AS YOU MIGHT EXPECT, HAS LESS THAN OVERWHELMING APPROBATION IN THE ~~HOUSE~~ *Congress*.

Q: WILL YOU VETO?

A: I'LL HAVE TO MAKE THAT DECISION AT THE TIME SOMETHING COMES TO MY DESK -- I THINK MY POSITION ON OVERSPENDING -- PARTICULARLY FOR UNMERITED PROJECTS IS QUITE CLEAR.

ELDERLY

Who?
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Q: What has the Administration done to help the elderly?
(At the end of the last press conference you promised a reporter that you would recognize him at this press conference for a question on the elderly.)

A: -- This Administration has proposed a number of programs and has taken several actions which can significantly improve the lives of elderly Americans:

- Social Security Reform: There are 28 million elderly Americans receiving Social Security - our reform will insure the continued viability of the System for those recipients.
- Food Stamps: Proposed eliminating the purchase requirement, which was the largest disincentive to using food stamps for elderly Americans.
- Counsellor on Aging: Fulfilled campaign promise to appoint a Counsellor on Aging by the recent appointment of Norman Cruikshank; he is formally Chairman of the Federal Council on Aging.
- Transbus: Mandated that all localities receiving Federal transportation funds purchase buses which meet the requirements of Transbus -- easy boarding for elderly.
- Housing: Ended the moratorium on 202 subsidized housing for the elderly.

- Hospital Costs: Proposed legislation to control hospital costs, which take such a large part of the income of elderly Americans.
- Age Limitations: Began a study of the possibility of eliminating the mandatory Federal retirement age (70).

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THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN.

YOU USED THIS ANSWER ONCE OR
TWICE DURING THE CAMPAIGN. I THINK IT
IS EFFECTIVE. LP

I BELIEVE THAT GOVERNMENT MUST BEGIN TO EXERCISE
SOME RESTRAINT IN IMPOSING ITS WILL ON THOSE WHO STRONGLY
DISAGREE ON MORAL OR RELIGIOUS GROUNDS.

I DO NOT FEEL IT IS FAIR FOR THOSE WHO BELIEVE IN
ABORTION TO HAVE LAWS WRITTEN TO OUTLAW ABORTION. AT THE
SAME TIME, I DO NOT FEEL IT IS FAIR FOR THOSE WHO OPPOSE ~~ABORTION~~
~~IT~~ TO BE FORCED TO PROVIDE TAX SUPPORT FOR AN ACTION THAT
IS MORALLY REPREHENSIBLE.

THAT IS NOT GOING TO MAKE ANYONE COMPLETELY HAPPY,
BUT THE SECRET OF DEMOCRACY, IT SEEMS TO ME, IS THAT WE ALL
HAVE TO GIVE A LITTLE TO ACCOMMODATE THE ~~FEELINGS~~ ^{VIEWS} OF THOSE
WHO FEEL DIFFERENTLY.

Impact of the National Energy Plan on the Cities

Question: Mayor George Moscone of San Francisco has said "that the energy bill, calling in part for higher fuel costs, should be rejected because of its eventual impact on the low-income population".

Answer: The higher costs arising from the National Energy Plan would be more than ^{offset} by rebates for the low income urban population. Both the Administration's analysis and an analysis by the Congressional Budget Office show that the lowest income groups would benefit most by the system of taxes and rebates. The reason is simple: The rebates would be made on a per capita basis while lower income groups tend to use less energy.

The Plan contains a number of provisions dealing specifically with the poor. For example, the Plan calls for a \$200 million a year effort to weatherize the homes of the poor. It makes provision to assist the poor when they are faced with dramatically higher energy costs. Overall, the Plan should result in increased conservation and hence less energy use by the urban poor; the rebates would make the program even more fair to low income groups.

PRISON ESCAPE

Q: Has the FBI interviewed James Earl Ray?

A: The FBI has not yet made any attempt to interview Ray concerning his escape. However, an attempt will be made to interview him very shortly.

Q: Has the FBI talked to the other individuals involved in the escape?

A: The FBI has interviewed five inmates and has attempted to interview two others. Three have denied prior planning in the escape. Two others denied they engaged in a fight as a diversionary tactic in the break.

Q: Does the FBI have any evidence of a conspiracy involving Ray's escape?

A: The FBI has uncovered no evidence or indication of a conspiracy concerning Ray's escape other than that involving fellow inmates. There is no indication that this prison break was anything other than a "break for freedom." There is to date ~~absolutely~~ no indication that Ray received any assistance from outside the prison complex.